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---We believe it is a German poet who, walking "silent and thoughtful by the solemn shore of the vast ocean we must sail so soon," thus speaks "The Ship of Death ?"

"By the shore of Time, now lying On the inky flood beneath, Patiently, thou Sour undying! Waits for thee, the Ship of Death!

"He who on that vessel starteth, Sailing from the sons of men, To the friends from whom he parteth Never more returns again

"From her mast no flag is flying, To denote from whence she came; She is known unto the dying-AZAEL is her captain's name. "Not a word was ever spoken,

Silence there is so unbroken, She herself seems not to be! "Silent thus, in darkness lonely, Doth the Sour put forth alone, While the wings of angels only

On that dark, unfathom'd sea;

Waft her to a LAND UNENOWS." Anecdotes of John Philpot

Curran. CORRAN'S START IN LIFE. After toiling for a very inadequate re compense at the sessions of Cork, and most serious import, until at length he wearing, as he said himself, his teeth almost succeeded in creating a security that was to their stumps, Curran proceeded to the fatal, or a sullenness that produced all the metropolis, taking for his wife and young | consequences of prevarieation. No matthe unfortunate but respected Lord Kilwhich he received was through his recommendation; and his recital of the incident Hill; my wife and children were the chief "No, no," said he, "he's exactly like his furniture of my apartments; and as to own conscience—only copper washed," my rent, it stood pretty much the same This phrase alluded to an expression prechance of liquidation with the national viously used on the trial. debt. Mrs. Curran, however, was a barrister's lady, and what she wanted in be supplied by dignity. The landlady, on the other hand, had no idea of any gradation except that of pounds, shillings, and pence. I walked out one morning to avoid the perpetual altercations on the subject, with my mind, you may imagine, in no very enviable temperament. I fell into the gloom to which, from my infancy, I had been occasionally subject. I had a family for whom I had no dinner, and a landlady for whom I had no rent. I had gone abroad in despondence - I returned home almost in desperation. When I opened the door of my study where Larater alone could have found a library, the first object which presented itself was an immense folio of a brief, twenty golden guineas wrapped up beside it, and the name of Old Bob Lyons marked upon the back of it. I paid my landlady -- bought a good dinner - gave Bob Lyons a thare of it - and that dinner was the date of my prosperity." Such was his own exact account of his professional advancement.

SINGULAR ATTEMPT UPON CURRAN'S LIFE. In one of Curran's professional excursions, a very singular circumstance had almost rendered this the termination of his biography. He was on a temporary classical subject, the pedagogue, who had usual, of his pursuits while at the Temvisit to the neighboring town of Sligo, the worst of it, said, in a towering pasand was one morning standing at his bed- sion, that he would lose no more time, little of his attention. He never relished room window, which overlooked the street, and must go back to his scholars. "Do, it, and soon abandoned the profession aloccupied as he told me, in arranging his my dear doctor," said Curran, "but don't together. Of the theatre he was very portmanteau, when he was stunned by the indorse my sins upon their backs." report of a blunderbuss in the very chamber with him, and the panes above his head were all shivered into atoms. He consternation. The room was full of smoke, the blunderbuss on the floor just discharged, the door closed, and no human being but himself discoverable in the apartment! If this had happened in his rural retreat, it could readily have been reconciled through the medium of some offended spirit of the village mythology; but, as it was, he was in a populous town, in a civilized family, among Christian doctrines, where the fairies had no power, and their gambols no currency; and, to crown all, a poor cobbler, into whose stall on the opposite side of the street the slugs had penetrated, hinted in no very equivocal terms that the whole affair was a conspiracy against his life. It was by no means a pleasant addition to the chances of assassination to be loudly declaimed against by a crazed mechanic as an assaswithout any solution of the mystery; when one evening, as the servants of the family were conversing round the fire on so miraculous an escape, a little urchin, not ten years old, was heard to wonder how such an aim was missed, that a universal suspicion was immediately excited. He was alternately flogged and coaxed into a confession, which disclosed as much juvenile depravity. This little miscreant had received a box on the ear from Mr. Curran for some alleged misconduct a few days before; the Moor's blow did not sink deadly impressions. He was in the bedoom by mere chance when Mr. Curran the curtains till he observed him too tered."

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for his infant fingers, alone prevented the payments stack!" obliterated.

CURRAN AS A CROSS-EXAMINER, At cross-examination, the most difficult, and by far the most hazardous part of a barrister's profession, Curran was quite inimitable. There was no plan which he did not detect, no web which he did not disentangle; and the unfortunate wretch who commenced with all the confidence of preconcerted perjury, never failed to retreat before him in all the confusion of exposure. Indeed, it was almost impossible for the guilty to offer a successful resistance. He argued, he cajoled, he ridiculed, he mimicked, he played off the various artillery of his talent upon the witness; he would affect earnestness upon trifles, and levity upon subjects of the

children a miserable lodging upon Ilay ter how unfair the topic, he never failed Hill. Term after term, without either to avail himself of it; acting upon profit or professional reputation, he paced the principle that, in law as well as in the hall of the Four Courts. Among those war, every stratagem was admissible. If who had the discrimination to appreciate, he was hard pressed, there was no pecuand the heart to feel for him, luckily for liarity of person, no singularity of name, Curran, was Mr. Arthur Wolfe, afterward no eccentricity of profession at which he would not grasp, trying to confound the warden. The first fee of any consequence self-possession of the witness by the, no matter how excited, ridicule of the audience. To a witness of the name of Halfcan not be without its interest to the penny he once began: "Halfpenny, I see young professional aspirant whom a tem- you're a rap, and for that reason you shall porary neglect may have sunk into dejec- be nailed to the counter." "Halfpenny is tion. "I then lived," said he, "upon Hay sterling," exclaimed the opposite counsel.

To Lundy Foot, the celebrated tobacconist, once hesitating on the table: "Lunwealth she was well determined should dy, Lundy-that's a poser-a devil of a was a stride. With a person swaying like pinch." This gentleman applied to Cur- a pendulum, and an abstracted air, he ran for a motto when he first established seemed always in thought, and each his carriage. "Give me one," my dear thought provoked an attendant gestion-Curran," said he, "of a serious cast, be- latoin. Such was the outward and visicause I am afraid the people will laugh at ble form of one whom the passenger tin." "I have just hit on it," said Cur- How strange it seems that a mind so rerides' upon your carriage."

jockey's servant, he found it almost im- was forgotten in the orator. Mr. Grattan, possible to extract an answer. "Come, whose father represented the city of Dub-"Do you think," retorted the fellow, "that corder, was born in the year 1746. He I know his age, as he does his horse's, by entered the Middle Temple in 1767 and triend, for you know your master's a great then unreable contention, with Fitzgib-

Curran was told that a very stingy and slovenly barrister had started for the Continent with a shirt and a guinea; "He'll looked suddenly around in the greatest not change either till he comes back," said he.

It was well known that Curran entertained a dislike and a contempt for Downes. "Bushe," said he, "came up to me one day with a very knowing look, and said, 'Do you know, Curran, I have just left the pleasantest fellow I ever met?" 'Indeed! who is he?' 'The chief justice,' was the answer. My reply was compendious and witty. I looked into his eye. and said 'hum.' It required all his oil to keep his countenance smooth."

A very stupid foreman once asked a judge how they were to ignore a bill. Why, sir," said Curran, "when you mean to find a true one, just write Ignoramus for self and fellows on the back of it."

A gentleman just called to the bar took up a pauper case. It was remarked upon. "The man's right," said Curran; "a barsin himself. Day after day passed away her begins on a beggar, that when he arrives at the dignity he may know how to

shave a duchess."

busy with his portmanteau for observation; he then leveled at him the old blun- ted a collier's bill: "Did he not give you the corporation of Dublin a "beggarly as if he maintained them.

aim which he confessed he had taken, and . It was thus that, in some way or other, our body, and accordingly fistened a which had so nearly terminated the oc- he contrived to throw the witnesses off quartel on the offender. It is quite true cupations of the cobbler. The door was their centre, and he took care they sel- that O'Connell endeavoied to avoid the njar, and, mid the smoke and terror, he dom should recover it. "My lard, my encounter. He did not do enough. He easily slipped out without discovery. I lard!" vociferated a peasant witness, should have summoned D'Esterre before had the story verbatim from Mr. Curran's writhing under this mental excruciation, the tribunals of the country, after failing it is thus that women in general think of lips, whose impressions on the subject it "I can't answer you little gentleman, he's to appease him by a repeated declaration men. The mask with them is deliberately was no wonder that forty years had not putting me in such a doldrum." "A dol- that he meant him no personal offense, put on and worn as a mask, and wo betide drum! Mr. Curran, what does he mean and could not, he being a total stranger the silly girl who is too weak or too unby a doldrum!" exclaimed Lord Avon- to him. However, in an evil hour, he more. "Oh! my lord, it's a very common countenanced a savage and anti-Christian

vective. There is a celebrated reply in circulation of Mr. Dunning to a remark at one of his legal positions, "O! if that merely accidental. Believe me, gentle-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND HABITS OF

GRATTAN. Grattan was short in stature, and unpreposséssing in appearance. His arms were disproportionably long. His walk tance, each having a case of pistols, with directions to fire when they chose after a given signal. D'Esterre rather agitated claiming all hostility to his Roman Cath olic countrymen, and took his ground, somewhat theatrically crossing his pisa topaocconist setting up a carriage, and, would stop to stare at as a droll, and the tols upon his bosom. They fired almost for the scholarship's sake, let it be in La-philosopher to contemplate as a study. together, and instantly on the signal. D'Esterre fell, mortally wounded. There ran; "it is only two words, and it will at plete with grace and symmetry, and powwas the greatest self-passession displayed once explain your profession, your cleva- er and splendor, should have been alby both. It seemed to me a duty to nartion, and your contempt for their ridi- lotted such a dwelling for its residence. rate these details in O'Connell's lifetime cule, and it has the advantage of being | Yet so it was; and so also was it one of wherever I heard his courage questioned, in two languages, Latin or English, just his highest attributes, that his genius, by and justice to his memory now prompts as the reader chooses. Put up 'Quid its "excessive light," blinded the hearer to his physical imperfections. It was the Inquiring his master's age from a horse- victory of mind over matter. The man come, friend, has he not lost his teeth?' lin in Parliament, and was also its rethe mark of mouth?" The laugh was was called to the Irish bar in 1772. In against Curran, but he instantly recov- the University of Dublin he was eminentered: "You were very right not to try, ly distinguished, sharing its honors, in bon - not merely the antagonist, but the Having one day a violent argument enemy, and the bitter one of an after day. with a country schoolmaster on some We have a record, more authentic than ple. The study of the law occupied but fond-little wonder in the zenith of Garrick -- and it was a taste he indulged in to the last. I well remember, somewhere about the year 1813, being in Crow street when he entered with Catalani leaning on his arm. The house was crowded, and he was hailed with acclamations. In vain he modestly consigned them to the lovely siren his companion. His name rang wildly through the theatre. I think I still hear the shouts when his personwas recognized, and still behold his veneble figure bowing its awkward gratitude-No one knew better the true value of that bubble tribute. Another of his amusements, if indeed it was not something more, when he was at the Temple, seems to have been a frequent attendance in both houses of Parliament. He sketched the debates and the speakers by whom he was most attracted.

6'CONNELL'S DUEL.

Living, as he did, in constant turmoil, and careless, as he was, to whom he gave offense, O'Connell of course had a multitude of enemies. Of this, himself the cause, he had no right to complain; but he had a right to complain of the calum-He was just rising to cross examine a nies they circulated. Most rife of these witness before a judge who could not was a charge of want of courage -- in Irecomprehend any jest that was not writ- land a rare and very detrimental accusaten in black letter. Before he said a sin- tion. O'Connell, during his latter years, gle word, the witness began to laugh. declined ducling, and publicly avowed "What are you laughing at, friend - what his determination. The reason given, precocious and malignant premeditation are you laughing at? Let me tell you that and given in the House of Commons, was, as perhaps ever marked the annals of a laugh without a joke is like - is like - " that having "blood upon his hands, he "Like what, Mr. Curran?' asked the judge, had registered a yow in heaven." To imagining he was nonplused. "Just ex- this there could have been no possible actly, my lord, like a contingent remainder objection had he included in the registry without any particular estate to support a you not to offend. The real charge to into a mind more furious for revenge, or it." I am afraid that none but my legal which he made himself amenable was his more predisposed by nature for such readers will understand the admirable fe- perseverance at once in insult and irrelicity of the similitude, but it was quite sponsibility. The truth is, O'Connell's to his lordship's fancy, and rivalled with want of courage consisted in his fighting entered; he immediately hid himself in him all "the wit that Rabelais ever scat- the duel in which the vow originated. The facts of the case are few and simple. Examing a country squire who dispu- In one of his many mob speeches he called the manner in which his neighbors live of the Lord in vain." It is an expression don't want a place with such a drawback

derbuss, which lay charged in the corner, the cert's, friend?" "He dld, sir, but - " corporation." A gentleman named D'Esthe stiffness of whose trigger, too strong "But what? On your oath, wasn't your terre affected to feel this as a personal affront, he being one of that very numercomplaint with persons of this descrip- custom-the unfortunate D'Esterre paid ing attentions so lavishly bestowed upon tion: it's merely a confusion of the head for his perverseness with his life, and the her by her partner at the ball. If a girl arising from the corruption of the heart." still more unfortunate O'Connell expiated has brothers she sees a little behind the To the bench he was at times quite as his moral timidity with much mental anunceremonious; and if he thought him guish to the day of his death. The perself reflected on or interferred with, had pretation of a ducl appears to me no proof little men mean by attentions they so instant recourse either to ridicule or in- whatever of personal courage; the refusal, in the then state of society, would have shown much more. However, on the ocof Lord Mansfield, who curtly exclaimed casion in question he showed a total absence of what is vulgarly called fear; inbe law, Mr. Dunning, I may burn my law- deed, his frigid determination was re- and then, perhaps, when warned by some trial,"to be broken if not found to answer. books!" "Better read them, my lord," markable. Let those who read the folwas the careastic and appropriate rejoin- lowing anecdote remember that he most far, "can hardly believe the girl could be Sunday in name, as the people work durder. In a different spirit, but with similar effect, was Mr. Curran's retort upon he was then the father of seven children; meant." an Irish judge, quite as remarkable for and that it was an alternative of life or his good humor ond raillery as for his le- death with him, D'Esterre being reputed gal researches. He was addressing a jury an unerring marksman. Being one of on one of the state trials in 1803, with those who accompanied O'Connell, he his usual animation. The judge, whose beckoned me aside to a distant portion of political bias, if any judge can the very large field, which had a slight have one, was certainly supposed not to covering of snow. "Phillips," said he, be favorable to the prisoner, shook his "this seems to me not a personal, but a head in doubt or denial of one of the ad-political affair. I am obnoxious to a parvocate's arguments. "I see, gentlemen," ty, and they adopt a false pretense to cut said Mr. Curran, "I see the motion of his me off. I shall not submit to it. They lordship's head; common observers might have reckoned without their host, I promimagine that implied a difference of opiniese you. I am one of the best shots in ion, but they would be mistaken; it is Ireland at a mark, having, as a public man, considered it a duty to prepare, for men, if you remain here many days, you my own protection, against such unwill, yourselves perceive that, when his provoked aggression as the present. Now, lordship shakes his head, there's nothing in remember what I say to you. I may be struck myself, and then skill is out of the question; but if I am not, my antaparties were then very soon, placed on attributed. the ground, at, I think, twelve paces dis-

me to record them here.

She Knew Her Business The Detroit Free Press says : - When Collins went home to dinner Monday he found the house tenantless, the cookstove cold, and there was a lonesome look about that part of the Monday washing still left in the tubs in the summer-kitchen. Hurrying through to the back yard ing to the end of a broken clothes line to

" You've got here at last, have you!" of him."

"But Why didn't you call some one ?" he innocently inquired. "There's that new family next door - the woman would have come over in one minute."

"Woman next door, you big idiot, you! Hasn't she been peeping around and peeping for two weeks to see my wash, and d'ye think I'd give her a chance to come over here and see for herself whether the sleeves of my nightgown were pieced with unbleached cotton. jurors -- in rural districts especially -- who You don't know anything, sir, and you can only sigh with a cross, is enormous.

make tracks for a piece of rope, sir !" "Well, I swam!" growled Collins as he "tracked."

-The Penn Yan (N. Y.) Express of a recent date says:

stables of the Knapp House. The reptile is comfortably located in the watery humor of the left eye, is perfectly formed, of tion in this country have fallen, are too a white color, and about the size of an tion. Its presence does not seem to annoy Ignorance sweeping over us. the horse in the least, and has evidently created no inflammation in or about the eye. It has, however, changed the color of the eyeball, which is of a lighter shade than that of the right eye, and has affected the sight somewhat. The snake was first discovered about two months ago, when it was much smaller than it is now. How it came in the horse's eye is a question which puzzles scientists"

Men and Women.

A woman is naturally gratified when a man singles her out, and addresses his conversation to her. She takes pains to appear to the best advantage, but without any thought of willfully misleading.

How different is it with men! At least suspicious, not to appear displeased with the well-turned compliments and flatterand disappointment. She discovers how freely bestow upon the last new face which takes their fancy.

Men are singularly wanting in good teeling upon this subject; they pay a girl

forcibly in men is selfishness. They expect classes rush to the races, preferring to hear too much in every way, and become im- the panting of the tortured horses to are interfered with. If the men of the culed in the press and turned into blasindulgent, and more willing to be con- the servants of God are insulted daily." there would be fewer causes of complaint against young women undertaking situa- like strain. tions as governesses when they were wholly unfit for so responsible an office. I feel the deepest interest in the present movement for the improvement of the female sex; and most cordially do I con-

present day who touches, with any severity, upon the faults of his own sex. He has "Mrs. Pendennis." Certainly, my own experience agrees with his opinion; and until men are sufficiently improved to be able to appreciate higher qualities in women, and to choese their wives among women who possess such qualities, I do not expect that the present desirable movement will make much progress. The improvement of both sexes must be simultaneous. A "gentleman's horror" is still a "blue stocking," which unpleasing enithet is invariably bestowed upon all women who have read much, and who are able to think and act for themselves. - The Ladies' Companion.

Ignorance in England.

Taking the whole of northern Europe -including Scotland, France and Belgium (where education is at a low ebb), he saw his wife braced to the fence, hold- we find that to every 21 of the population there is one child acquiring the rudiments keep the newly-washed garments from of knowledge; while in England there is only one such pupil to every fourteen inhabitants. It has been calculated that exclaimed the wife, as she caught sight there are at the present day in England and Wales nearly 8,000,000 persons who "Yes, I'm here - whate the matter?" can neither read nor write-that is to say, nearly one quarter of the population. "Here I've been holding this broken Also, that of all the children between line for over an hour -yes a full hour, sir!" five and fourteen, more than one half atshe snapped. I was determined to die tend no place of instruction. These right here before I'd let those clothes statements would be hard to believe, if we had not to encounter in our every-day life degrees of illiteracy which would be startling, if we were not thoroughly used to it. Wherever we turn, ignorance, not always allied to poverty, stares us in the face. If we look in the Gazette, at the list of partnerships dissolved not a month passes but some unhappy man, rolling, don't have a happy journey through life, perhaps, in wealth, but wallowing in it will be your fault .- Cambrige Era. ignorance, is put to the experimentum crucis of "his mark." The number of petty It is not unusual to see parish documents of great local importance defaced with the same humiliating symbol by persons whose office shows them to be not only "men of mark," but men of substance. A housewife in humble life need only turn to the file of her tradesmen's bills to "The horse with a snake in his eye was discover hieroglyphics which render them in town yesterday on exhibition at the so many arithmetical puzzles. In short, which the plainest ruidiments of educacommon to bear repetition. We can not ordinary darning needle. It is plainly pass through the streets, we can not enter visible, and is constantly on the move, a place of public assembly, or ramble in wriggling and twisting in every direct the fields, without the gloomy shadow of

> used to denote surprise or grief; but its red man. - Prof. E. S. Morse. origin and meaning as an exclamation are rarely understood by those using it. The original expression is in Italian, where i very common among many females. upon it.

Religion and Morals in Germany.

A correspondent of the Pall Mall Caz ette writes on the 20th ult. : The chaplain of the Imperial family, M. Baur preached on Wednesday last a sermon in the Cathedral of Berlin, before the Emperor and the Imperial family, in which he spoke of the present state of morality, or rather immorality, in Prussia in very strong terms. "Affection, faith, and the Word of God are now unknown in this country," the chaplain said, "in this our great German Fatherland, which formerly justly was called the home of the faith. On the contrary, it really seems as if it were the Pather of all lies who now is worshiped in Prussia. What formerly was considered generous and noble is now looked upon with contempt, and their and swindling are called by the euphonic word "busibess," leading merchants openly declaring that some transactions are bordering on felony. Marriages are concluded without marked attention, flatter her in every way, the biessing of the church - concluded on judicious friend that they are going too We still have a Sunday, but it is only a noon and evening in rioting in public The fault which strikes women most houses and music halls; while the upper patient if their comforts and peculiarities hearing the Word of Ged, which is ridipresent day were less selfish and self- phemy in the popular assemblies, while tented and happy upon moderate means, The German clerical newspapers, Protestant as well as Catholic, are writing in a

Some Wonderful Facts.

Supposing your age to be fifteen years. or thereabouts, you can be figured up to cur in the schemes for this desirable pur- a dot. You have 160 bones and 500 pose laid down in the Ladies' Companion; muscles; your blood weighs twenty-five but I could not resist the temptation of pounds; your heart is nearly five inches lifting up my voice in testimony against in length, and three inches in diameter; some of the every-day faults of men, to it beats seventy times per minute, 4,200 gonist may have cause to regret his hav- which I think many of the follies and times per hour, 100,800 times per day, ing forced me into this conflict." The weaknesses of women are mainly to be and 30,722,000 times per year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICI-Mr. Thackeray is the only writer of the thrown out of it; and each day it receives and discharges about seven tons of that wonderful fluid. Your lungs will conshown us the style of women that he tain a gallon of air, and you inhale 24,himself by making a short speech, dis-thinks men most admire, in "Amelia," and 000 gallons per day. The aggregate suring them to spread out, exceeds 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brain is three pounds; when you are a man it will weigh about eight ounces more. Your skin is composed of three layers and varies from one eighth to one-fourh of an inch in thickness. The area of your skin is about 1,700 square inches, and you are (Orphans' Court days). subjected to an atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch. Each square inch of your skin contains 3,500 sweat tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little draining-tile one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length in the entire

> forty miles long. Who was she?--We refer to that sweet-looking girl who was at church last Sunday evening. Though charmed with her pretty face, we were more charmed with her pretty manners. No matter who came in after the services commenced, she never turned to look at them, but kept her beautiful blue eyes rivited upon the minister until the close of the sermon. And when the minister said, "Let us pray," she didn't sit upright, and stare at the young fellows, but reverently knelt down, and burried her face in her hands, and we could see nothing of her, save her golden hair, until the utterance of the word "Amen," and then the sweet face reappeared. She is as good as she is pretty, and well-be-haved, and she de serves a good husband. Young man, if you are worthy of a jewel for a wife, go for her, and rest assured that if your efforts are crowned with success and you

surface of your body of 201,166 feet, or a

Ah, you are right. That's the girl for the boys to "go for." She is none of your gappers, gigglers or gossipers, none of these three g's, but she's good, gentle,

SPIDERS .- Only the female spiders spin webs. They own all the real estate, and the males have to live a vagabond life under stones and in other obscure hiding places. If they come about the house so often as to bore the ruling sex, they are the practical evidences of the low ebb to mercilessly killed and caten. The spider's skin is as unvielding as the shells of lobsters and crabs, and is shed from time to time in the same way to accommodate the animal's growth. If you poke over the rubbish in the female spider's back yard, among the cast-off corsets you will find the jackets of the males who have paid for their sociality with their lives-trophies of her barbarism as truly -"Dear me," is an expression often as scalps show the sayage nature of the Real Estate and Collection

-- An exquisite went into the country in search of a farm, and finding one for Estates attended to; Rents and Bills Collected is pronounced like our e, and the words sale, began to bargain for it. The seller were Dio mio, or "My God." As many mentioned, as one of the farm's recompersons are in the habit of using this ex- mendations, that it had a very cold spring pression we give the above explanation, on it. Ah-aw!" said the fop; I won't feeling assured, if they knew the mean- take it, then, for I've heard that a cold -An envious man repines as much at ing they would cease taking "the name spring ruined the crops last year, and I

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